

'Oh Kennedy, We Stand On Guard For Thee' Chosen As Title Of Red And White Revue

Eat, Drink, and Be?...



Maybe Tino, of the Union Grill Room's stalwart crew, has built up an immunity to the anti-food he serves daily. Anyway, the Daily photographer and two reluctant witnesses can attest that Tino was not just posing; he was actually eating.

"OH KENNEDY, We Stand On Guard For Thee', is going to be the title of the Red and White Revue for 1961", announced producer Mike Berry. "We have tossed about numerous suggestions for titles, some of them very good, but we feel extremely confident that we have christened our book with the most appropriate one possible", he added.

Allan Schiach, star of last year's 'Got It Made' and writer for this year's revue, had this comment to make about the announcement: "It might be somewhat controversial, but once 'Oh Kennedy' hits the stage, people will realize just how relevant and timely our title is; it's perfect".

ANOTHER PATRON

As a result of Berry's announcement, it is expected that another prominent personality will be added to the list of patrons for the '61 revue. 'Oh Kennedy' is a pungent political satire directed at Canadian-American relations and contains some light hearted insights into the cold war.

Since the cold war will soon be a battle between two Mr. K's, and the patronage of Mr. Khrushchev has been requested for the Red part of the Red and White, there is a strong indication that Mr. Kennedy's patronage will be sought, in honour of the show's title.

CASTING

Director Brian Macdonald has nearly completed the casting for the show, despite the difficult task of selecting the right person for each part among such

an unprecedented array of talent.

"We have a wonderful blend of experienced revuers mixed with capable and enthusiastic newcomers", stated director Macdonald, "this is the finest college group I have ever worked with".

A final announcement about the casting will be withheld until all the parts are filled. This will be completed by Wednesday.

PRODUCTION

Mike Berry stated about the advancement of the production of the revue, "Mark Graham has most of the sets down on paper, — they're exceptional. So far everything is running ahead of schedule — I am very optimistic".

Daily Staff Promotions

The Managing Board of The Daily has announced its Christmas promotions.

In the news department, Tom Tausky was made a desk editor. Alan Chodos, Joy Fenston, Bob Prinsky and Carolyn Segal became staff writers, while Judy Bloome, Ivan Chorney, Howard Golden, Bayla Schechter, Liela Siegal, Judi Stein and Frank Toker became reporters. Promoted from? to the position of Honorary Copy Boy was Jim Khazzam.

SPORTS

New appointments in the Sports Department are Max Bernard, Tony Blair, Linda Cohen, Chuck Denton, Dave Flam, Bob Goldschleiger, Leon Jacobovitz, John Juliani, and Bob Stall, all of whom are Staff Reporters.

Tim Palmer became the Editor of the Photography Department. Andy Roman joined the staff of the Campus Department.

In the features department, Lowell Pelton and Alan Heard are Music Critics, Bruce Stovel is a Drama Critic, and Michael V. Viola is Art Critic. Roz Saginur, Perry Clark, and Isabel Joseph became Special Feature writers, and Merirose Allen is the Senior Head Writer.

Daily Places Second In CUP Contest For Southam Trophy

by ANN WILSON

Features Editor

"Abrupt", "ambitious", "astounding" are three words which McGill delegates could have used to describe the annual conference of the Canadian University Press held two weeks ago in London, Ontario.

"Abrupt" refers to the sudden walkout of three student newspapers over the organization's policy arising from the Laval expulsion issue.

"Ambitious" describes the plan adopted by the conference to raise \$5000 for CUP from outside sources by a target date of Jan. 1, 1962.

"Astounding" is a word which could be applied loosely to the news that the Daily had placed second to perennial winners from the University of Western Ontario in the Southam Trophy contest for the student paper publishing twice weekly or more.

WALKOUT

Led by Ed Roberts of the Toronto Varsity, delegates from the Queen's Journal and the University of British Columbia Ubysey withdrew from the conference, protesting against the conference's handling of a motion of censure against the expulsion of three Laval student editors. The expulsion followed publication of an article entitled "Je Suis Seule" — a fictional narrative told by a prostitute.

The editors of the papers withdrawing felt that such an editorial decision should be made unanimously or not at all. This plan of unanimity had already been adopted by the conference, but was subsequently changed, so that a two-thirds majority vote only was required.

When the censure motion was brought to a vote, nineteen member papers were in favour, while the Varsity refused to vote. Two other papers abstained. At this point the walkout occurred.

CONTENT NOT CONDONED

The censure motion did not condone the content of the article, but took exception to:

Expulsion of the three students by the University Council, precluding action contemplated by l'Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval, and

The failure of the AGEL to fulfill its responsibility to support the staff members of Le Carabin and the principle of freedom of the press, in that insufficient effort was made to have the students re-instated, or at least to aid them financially.

A fund-raising campaign to enable the National Office of the CUP to continue its services to member papers was approved by the conference. CUP faces a deficit budget of almost \$3500 this year.

AWARDS

The McGill Daily placed second

in the Southam Trophy competition awarded for general excellence, won by the UWO Gazette for the fourth straight year. Third and fourth places went to the Toronto Varsity and the Queen's Journal.

The Bracken Trophy for general excellence in editorial writing was not awarded, since the judges' reports on this competition have not yet been received.

The controversial Le Carabin of Laval won the Le Droit Trophy for French-language papers, while the Jacques Bureau Trophy for English-language papers publishing once a week or less was taken by the McMaster Silhouette, also for the fourth straight year.

Two new papers were admitted to CUP: the Campus Estrien from the University of Sherbrooke, and the Manifesto of the Lakehead College at Port Arthur.

EXECUTIVE

Ted Johnson of McMaster University was acclaimed as the new National President of CUP, while Brian McCutcheon and Michel Beaubien were named National Vice-President and National Secretary respectively.

The Quebec Regional Executive of CUP is headed by two Montreal students: François La-

casse of the University of Montreal's Quartier Latin and Ann Wilson of the McGill Daily.

BRIEF

In other business, the conference passed a brief to the Royal Commission on Publications which was presented to the Commission last week. The brief outlined the present set-up of CUP and its aims for the future.

As native Canadian talent can best find expression and experience in the periodical publishing industry, this field should be given full support. It was felt that CUP, if allowed to grow, could provide a valuable training ground for much of this talent.

Second Term Course Changes

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 9 to January 14.

During this period, students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses only, so that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it with another second term course.

In order to be properly registered, the students must effect this change by completing the official "change of course" form available in the Assistant Dean's office. These forms (three in number) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back in one week to receive his copy, which will be signed if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline date of January 14.

Red In The Side Pocket



While most students are content to begin their courses after the enforced layoff today, the insatiable young pursuers of Pool 105 have been caroming steadily all week. Although not as rabid seekers of truth as the boys from Hearts 411, these chaps nevertheless attain a certain delicate purity of thought unknown to those who learn more material disciplines. (Actually the gentlemen above are Daily staffers who took advantage of a request to emulate pool sharks to spend a most enjoyable evening at billiards).

Toynbee To Give Three Public Talks

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee will deliver the first of three lectures to be given at McGill on Western democracy on Thursday night, January 12. The three lectures in the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial series will be given in the next two weeks by Toynbee on the general theme of "The Present Day Experiment in Western Civilization".

The topic of the first talk will be "The Experiment in Hellenization" the second to be held on Tuesday evening, January 17 will be titled "The Attraction of the Western Way of Life", and the last on Thursday, January 19, will be on "Parliamentary Democracy on Trial".

RETIREMENT

Toynbee, Professor Emeritus of the University of London, since his



DR. TOYNBEE

retirement in 1955 has devoted himself to writing and world travel, his latest publications being "East to West, a Journey Round the World", "Christianity among the Nations of the World", and "Hellinism". The ten volumes of his monumental work "A Study of History" begun in 1934 were completed in 1954.

A Companion of Honour and an Honorary Fellow of Balliol College,

Oxford, Toynbee served during the two wars with various commissions for the government.

BEATTY LECTURES

The lectures were established by an endowment from the late Dr. H.A. Beatty, in memory of his brother, Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University from 1920 until his death in 1943. Through this gift, McGill has been enabled once a year to invite a distinguished scholar to discuss many of the problems confronting our generation.

The first series was held in 1954 when Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, the former vice-president of India was guest speaker. In 1955, the speaker was Barbara Ward, a noted English economist and in 1956 Dr. Julian Huxley was invited.

TOYNBEE INVITED

Toynbee was to have spoken in 1957 on "Asia in Transition"

but was unable to attend because of illness. In 1959 Morris Bishop, a literature professor at Cornell, was the guest lecturer, speaking on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

This year Toynbee is here as a guest of McGill and will be giving several seminars to McGill students. Details are to be announced later.

TICKETS

There is a seating capacity of 4000 at each of the three lectures, which are open to the public and free of charge with no ticket preference given to students.

Tickets, now three-quarters gone, are available at the Registrar's Office. People will not be admitted without them.

The lectures will be delivered in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury at 8.30 on the 12th, 17th and 19th of January.

1,000 Students Canvass For Combined Charities

1,000 students will start canvassing for the McGill Combined Charities Campaign on Monday, January 16. 7,500 envelopes for contributors have been prepared by the campaign executive during the Christmas holiday.

A spokesman stated that each student is requested to donate \$2, a smaller amount than students in other universities donate annually. If each canvasser gives \$2, he said, half of last year's record total, \$4,100, will be gained immediately. If each student responds, \$15,000 can be collected.

An increase over last year's total is expected because, since then, school fees have been drastically cut, and because the organizational set-up has been improved.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The campaign will begin Monday, January 16, and run until Friday.

As well as the financial objective, the executive hopes to make

the students realize their responsibility to the community, and to less fortunate students.

50 p.c. of the money collected will go to the WUS International Programme of Action in Geneva, and will be used for student aid projects — housing TB clinics and other health measures, and printing presses for cheaper texts.

The rest of the money will be divided equally between the Red Feather Campaign, the Combined Jewish Appeal, the Federation of French Charities, and the Federation of Catholic Charities.

ORGANIZATION

40 group captains are each in charge of 5 canvassers, each of whom will have 8 contributors' envelopes. The captains are asked to attend a meeting in the campaign headquarters, the Union Salon, on Wednesday, January 11, between 12 and 2, to pick up their kits.

Anxiety Cured In Three Ways, Says Duff Lecturer

Human anxiety — the sum-total of man's truly fundamental terrors — can only be conquered by three-pronged therapy consisting of physical treatment, friendship and spiritual guidance.

This is the view of prominent American psychiatrist Dr. Jules H. Masserman, who delivered the fourth annual Lyman Duff Memorial Lecture Dec. 6 at Moyse Hall, McGill University.

THREE AVERSIONS

Speaking on "Anxiety and the Art of Healing", Dr. Masserman said there are three awesome aversions that affect all mankind.

"The first, is man's abhorrence of physical injury and death; the second is his uncertainty as to the reliability of his human alliances; and the third, his utter rejection of the thought that perhaps he is, after all, little more than a cosmic triviality," the professor from Northwestern University Medical School explained.

Dr. Masserman said it is significant that these three fears of man also motivate his principal modes of mastery.

METHODS TO MASTERY

"These are again three," he said.

"First, his attempt to subjugate his material milieu through various sciences and technologies, including medicine; second his efforts to guarantee his social relationships through his familial, economic and political compacts; and, third, his endeavors to encompass the entire universe through his philosophic and religious systems".

Unfortunately, Dr. Masserman stated, man's strivings in these fields often fail. He then becomes an "impatient patient" and calls upon the doctor not only as a physician, but also as his friend and minister, to serve him by employing three corresponding modes of therapy.

"There are three methods", the speaker said, "first, the restoration of his bodily strengths and skills; second, the recultivation of human companionships; and third, the reinvocation of his transcendental beliefs and gods."

RECENT RESEARCH

Dr. Masserman then scrutinized some recent and representative

psychiatric researches in the "somatic-physical," the "socio-cultural" and "wishful-poetic" fields.

He concluded by urging his colleagues to pledge themselves to a new "Non-hypocritical oath":

"First, that we shall ever search and re-search for deeper wisdoms and higher skills for the ultimate benefit of our patients;

"Second, that we shall extend the Golden Rule by being better friends to those who rely upon us than we can expect them, immediately at least, to be to us.

"And third, that we shall respect and conserve the heavenly serenity vouchsafed to mortal man by his beliefs in his own future divinity among his many-visaged gods."

Principal James Visits Far East On Month-long Tour

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, is currently in the Far East on the first leg of a month-long conference tour.

The principal is attending a series of conferences designed to examine the problem of providing higher learning in underdeveloped regions.

Dr. James' first three conferences will be with the executive council of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth.

VISITS LATER

He will later visit the University of Malaya at Kuala Lumpur for meetings of the Association of Southeast Asian Institutions of Higher Learning.

Before returning to Montreal at the end of January, Dr. James will attend meetings of the executive of the International Association of Universities. Dr. James was elected president of IAU at the Association's general meeting in Mexico City last fall.

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on a

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M'GILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

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JANUARY 9, 1961



January 8th... (Lord's Day)

Up and 'earlie to church where the sermon was interminable, but the wishe of my wyfe is to appeare withe me at leaste once in the weeke this new year, it beinge therefore my resolutione to carrie out this wishe since little othere tyme in the weeke was contemplated to the pleasure of her, the reste beinge reserved for my owne. Returned via the groundes of the place findinge it to be deserted as was its wont for the holidaye season, where-in muche of lonelnesse was contemplated in the absense of the scholars, but I anticipatinge theire returne withe muche joy, the serenitie of even walkinge with my Jane beinge no substitute for the buzzinge lyfe amonge them. Their returne to the bookes will be not without its intellectuall side benefits the calendare bursting with worthe spectacles of note in the cominge monthes. Amonge these one of the first offerings beinge the speakinge visite of the controversiale Arnie Tinboy whose wordes on Western Civilisatione will be monumentale in this periode of Internationale Tensionne. Inter-facultie debatinge will doubtless woo manie from the naturale pursuite of thinges bookishe bothe as spectator and participants in these notable exercises of skilles oratorickal and logical. Thinkinge of the resumptione of suche activities put me to remindinge the studente bodie of the fine contemporarie showinge of art at the Temple of Fyne Artes currentlie... many designes of great momente are on view especiaillie fine beinge the canvasses of Pellan the French Canadienne eclectic whose worke is to be admired for its inventive genius as well as its successfule attempts to surprise and dazzle... my knowledge of the purposes of muche of the othere hanginges beinge skante, I'll witholde judgemente on these atrocities until friendlie explanatione is forthecominge. Withe confidence and no little eagernes these thoughtes were upon me as the hour of returne drew nighe and my excitemente induced me to hastene to mine favorite ale house. Therein didst quaff in quantitie all the time listeninge to the ramblings of a few from the caste of the pendinge Black and White Showe. At last mellowed sufficiencie to withstand the rasping snores of the missus, I sought out the waye to my abode, and after pinching the pretty posterior of our new chambermaid didst give myselve to slumber.

On Both Sides

People and Places

By Reford MacDougall

Like a good party, how swiftly the holidays passed. And how swiftly disappeared any resolutions made for the holidays. One acquaintance of mine, broke like most of us, decided he would spend his holidays visiting friends he hadn't seen for a long time. He made a list of some 15 of them, a rather liberal estimate I thought, planning to visit one friend each day of the holiday. This went well for five days or so until he came upon a very attractive girl (by intention or not I still can't say). Anyway, he plans to visit the rest of his friends LATER.

Another fellow, eagerly anticipating Arnold Toynbee's appearance on the McGill campus this month, decided he would read Somervell's two volume abridgement of Toynbee's monumental "Study of History". He got well into the chapter on "Challenge and Response in the Geneses of Civilization", and, in his own way, felt he was responding well to the challenge of Toynbee's work. But Christmas came, and with it a generous cheque from his aunt. So he skipped the chapter on the "Virtues of Adversity", also the one on "The Golden Mean", and finally came to a standstill, appropriately you might say, at a chapter Toynbee called "Arrested Civilizations".

And then there is Mr Ruthven (pronounced RIVEN by the way). Mr. Ruthven would be writing his own column but for a trip to London won by purchasing a pair of stockings for his mother at Ogilvys. After his amusing account of a rendez-vous with Brendan Behan in New York, many of us are now awaiting his report on the many interesting People and Places in London.

I think we have all missed the Daily since it ceased publication on December 2nd. We wanted a report of Brendan Behan's visit to McGill, described by some as the most riotous evening in McGill History. And then there was the International Ball in the Union New Year's Eve, another momentous occasion. The heat was so great in the Union Ballroom that it needed no imagination to believe one was in the tropics. For this reason everyone envied the foreign students used to such temperatures. Added to this was the evening's entertainment. The unfortunate performers had everything against them — heat, bad lighting, a faulty P. A. system and the plaintive tones of New Year's horns, often blown with superb effect.

All in all, the holiday was in bright contrast to the somewhat grey life that study entails. For a brief period, it was good to feel three dimensional again. Which leads me to describe several places where we can relapture some of the holiday atmosphere from time to time.

Those who like places with a touch of lunacy to them should visit the Seven Steps Bookshop at 1430 Stanley Street. All kinds flow in and out of the shop — from businessmen to beards. As the amiable owner of the bookshop, Bob Silverman, says, "My place is where the Elite meet the Beat".

Some might object to the disorder of the store, but actually there is a kind of order to the disorder. For example, it is the only bookshop I know where you can find Madame Curie and Madame Bovary side by side, on the same shelf. And certainly a more happy and informal place you will never find. If you like good conversation, there are plenty of talkative people around. If you like good books, they are here too; or if not, they can be ordered.

Affixed to the bookshop is a jazz club recently organized by two Frenchmen from Paris. (Where else do Frenchmen come from?). A quartet (drums, vibes, guitar and bass) plays about the coolest jazz we have heard for a long time in Montreal. And "Round About Midnight" cool jazz musicians from all over Montreal flock to the club to give forth, on diverse instruments, thoughts they have been pondering for years. So you might say that there is a jam session every night, and all this at the low cost of fifty cents.

It goes to show what Frenchmen can do with a little imagination. Fresh from St. Germain des Prés, these fellows have formed a club that opens every night at 9 p.m. and closes, regrettably, sometime after 1 a.m. However, this time limit promises to be extended. As for the club itself, it is very dark. This combined with intense jazz gives nothing but atmosphere, man! Bring your girl friend because most of the beautiful gals you see in the club belong to the musicians, and they don't take kindly to people trespassing on private property. Like what is mine, is mine, man!

It remains to be said that the bookstore is open as long as the jazz club. This means you need not go without bedtime reading till 1 a.m. Surely no such arrangement as this had occurred before in Montreal history.

Why Hail Alma Mater? McGill Is Impersonal

We noted with interest the attempts to revive the Alma Mater song last term. It was played at football games, at official ceremonies and public meetings while embarrassed thousands mumbled something in keeping with the tune, not knowing the words. And why should they?

The last line of the first verse states "Fondly we love thee, our dear old McGill." But is it 'our dear old McGill' in any real sense of the word or simply something conjured up by persons emotionally involved in some facet of the University totally removed from student life.

The song and the Alma Mater itself (which we praise) have no subjective meaning for the average McGill student. The University merely is, in the minds of most students, a practical institution calling itself McGill. It is a place where one may obtain a degree and possibly even substantial higher learning. A student is registered, listens to lectures, writes exams and term papers and at the end of each year receives a slip of paper saying whether he passed or not and listing his approximate marks.

At no time is any real effort made by University officials to make the individual student feel he is an integral part of Old McGill. A University Scholarship is reputedly the highest honor a McGill student can obtain; yet what acclaim does a University Scholar receive aside from having his name printed in some obscure pamphlet printed by the University. Individual and personal attention is virtually nil at McGill. As a result the average graduating student leaves the University feeling he has had little or no concrete identity with McGill.

This is not to deny that McGill University exists as a valuable functioning entity. Besides turning out its yearly quota of graduates, McGill plays an important role in the world of scientific research and scholarly writing. It has a world-wide reputation for achievement, a status which it proudly maintains.

The Graduates' Society conducts its affairs with its members on the basis of this reputation and puts forth its appeals for financial assistance on the grounds that this achievement must be continually carried on and expanded. The graduate must be convinced that he is playing a role in the progress of his University although he himself was never in actuality a part of it. We agree that money must be put forward by individuals and corporations to further the cause of education in Canada, but why particularly to McGill? The only apparent reason is that if you're going to give money, you might as well give it to your Alma Mater as anybody else.

Some of the more fortunate students belong to the smaller faculties and in these, at least, some sense of personal identity with the educational institution can be maintained. The professors you meet each day are perhaps the ones who write your textbooks and conduct research; also, you will be able to watch the subsequent careers of your fellow students with some interest for they are individuals whom you have been able to meet and talk to. But this identity goes no farther than your particular faculty.

In essence, a McGill student's identity with the University is basically in name only and even this persists only for the duration of his undergraduate years. For the University, the student's presence here has meant nothing more than an entry in the rolls; for the student, the meaning goes little further. The fact is, McGill expresses no interest in the individual student and apparently has no need for him. The singing of "Hail Alma Mater" is in itself hypocritical, but this is merely a symptom of a more profound existing state of affairs. In time, perhaps, a remedy will be found, but this will require much effort and co-operation among students, faculty and the Board of Governors of McGill University.

Three Editors Walk Out Of Conference

Why Queen's Did

by DAVID H. HILL
Editor-in-Chief, Queen's Journal

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from the Jan. 6 issue of the *Queen's Journal* by special permission of the editor-in-chief. In it, the *Journal* sums up its reasons for withdrawing from the Canadian University Press conference (see story page 1). Although statements from the other papers participating in the walkout (the *Toronto Varsity* and the *Ubyssy*) were not available at press time, it is believed that their stand is substantially the same as that of the *Journal*.

Twenty odd-years ago, in a dingy smoke-filled room in Winnipeg, twelve editors of student newspapers from across Canada met and formed the Canadian University Press. The editor of the *Queen's Journal* was one of these midwives and it is with great sorrow that we, of another generation, are writing an editorial against the CUP. It is a position that was forced upon us but one which we must maintain.

The original purpose of the Canadian University Press was to provide a service to its member papers to allow them to carry out their job more effectively. In the beginning it was solely a wire service for the distribution of news. Any organization that is healthy, however, expands and thus the CUP developed a features and reference service and is now operating from a National Office in Ottawa. This is good! What is bad, however, is the fact that the CUP has now become an editorial, opinion-making body. No other newspaper service, such as the Canadian Press, United Press, Reuters, etc., has ever expressed an editorial opinion on any matter whatsoever — nor should they. Expansion is only if it is in the right direction. We feel that the CUP has overstepped both its intended and its natural purposes in becoming a pressure group involved in power politics.

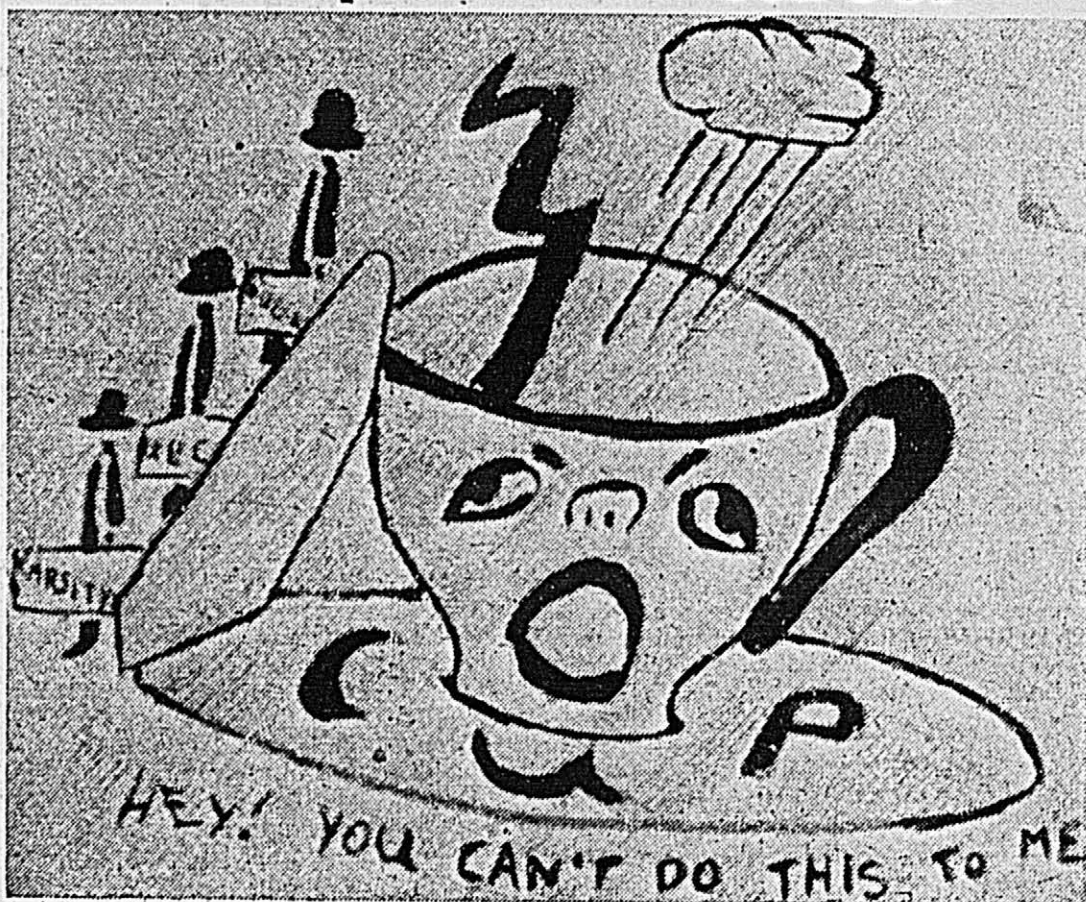
The *Queen's Journal* has been a completely independent student newspaper, controlled only by Queen's students, since its conception in 1873. We find it completely unacceptable that two thirds, or even ninety-nine percent, of the members of the CUP can tell us what our opinion will be on any time. Only the editorial board can commit the *Journal* on an issue and this is at it should be only the editor is responsible for the actions of the paper. As long as the *Journal* remains a member of the Canadian University Press it must abide by the decisions of the organizations and whether or not dissenting votes are recorded the *Journal* could be placed in the position of supporting an organization which is expressing an opinion with which the *Journal* disagree. The *Journal* could, in effect, be expressing an opinion, through the CUP, against its will.

We believe that the power of the editorial board of a newspaper is absolute in regard to the content of the paper and the paper's commitments to, opinions of, and connections with any other organization. We have maintained the autonomy of the *Journal* throughout its history and we refuse to surrender it, or any part of it, to anyone — even the Canadian University Press. This is why the *Journal* refused to participate in the National Conference of the Canadian University Press following the passage of a standing order enabling the CUP to express an editorial opinion over the objections of the *Journal* (that is by a two-thirds majority).

We have condemned the action of Laval in previous editorials and now re-affirm this position. We agree with the motion of censure against Laval. Nevertheless we do not think it should be passed and sent by the CUP if any paper objects to the censuring opinion. Therefore, although we agree in principle with the censuring of Laval we must completely disassociate the *Journal* from the expression of this opinion by the CUP.

The *Queen's Journal* has been a strong supporter of the Canadian University Press for over twenty years and it has benefited greatly from the service that the CUP has provided. This mutual advantage has developed over the years, an advantage and a relationship that could only be destroyed with great sorrow. There is also the possibility that without the support of Queen's and the other 'walkouts' the CUP would be destroyed as a national organization. These were prime considerations taken into account when the *Journal* withdrew from the CUP National Conference. We would like time to consider our position in relation to the CUP before we actually take action regarding our membership in the Canadian University Press. At the present time the *Journal* is still a full member of the CUP but we are seriously studying this membership in the light of the changed powers of the organization, powers which we feel should only be held by the editor and which limit the independence of the member papers.

A Tempest In A Tea CUP



Why McGill Didn't

by ANN WILSON
Features Editor

When representatives of three of the largest student newspapers in Canada walked out of the Canadian University Press' 23rd annual conference over a question of editorial freedom, it came as somewhat of a surprise to observers that the *McGill Daily* delegates were active non-participants.

The controversy arose over the passage of a resolution censuring Laval University's expulsion of three student editors of *Le Carabin*. The conference had previously passed a standing order prohibiting the CUP from expressing any editorial opinion unless accepted unanimously by all member papers. When it appeared that the vote on the Laval incident would not be unanimous, the unanimity clause of the standing order was changed to let a two-thirds majority vote of the conference decide editorial policy.

When the amendment was accepted, the *Toronto Varsity*, the *Queen's Journal* and the *Ubyssy* (who respectively abstained, refused to vote, and voted negatively) walked out, stating that "we find it completely unacceptable that two-thirds, or even ninety-nine percent, of the members of the CUP can tell us what our opinion will be on any issue."

One of the chief causes for surprise at the *Daily's* failure to support the three rebel papers was that the principle of freedom of editorial opinion invoked by the editors in the walkout has long been dear to the hearts of McGill journalists. In past years, the *Daily* has defied any attempts by any organization to limit its editorial freedom. Last year, the Constitution of the Students' Society was finally amended to give the *Daily* freedom of expression in the editorial columns. In addition, the *Daily* last year opposed an attempt of CUP to dictate policy to its member papers, and even threatened to leave CUP if the resolution were passed. (It was defeated).

Why, then, did the *Daily* not join this year's walkout?

Firstly, because the *Daily* believes that to be effective, CUP must have positive support. As one of the original and founding members of CUP, the *Daily* has often shouldered many responsibilities in the past to keep the organization on its feet. To walk out of the conference at that point, especially when CUP is faced with a deficit budget of some \$3500, would aid in bringing about the imminent collapse of CUP's struggling National Office in Ottawa.

The CUP serves many needs of its member papers. It provides quick transmission of important news from other colleges through its wire service, maintains a library to which member papers may refer, and promotes exchanges of papers. It also represents the college press to the outside world — in this capacity, CUP has recently submitted a brief to the Royal Commission on Publications.

Secondly, McGill representatives did not feel that the resolution which excited the controversy deserved such condemnation. The resolution, which rescinded the previous standing order requiring unanimity on editorial opinions of the CUP, made a two-thirds majority only necessary.

Morris Fish, editor-in-chief of the *Daily*, first proposed this resolution in an attempt to compromise between those who thought the unanimity motion essential and those who thought it ridiculous. The *Daily* did not think that such a resolution would necessarily be included as a permanent standing order; rather, they hoped it would provide a temporary solution for the impasse which the conference delegates had reached.

Speaking of the walkout, the *Daily* representatives stated that although there might be some justification behind the move of the three editors, they felt that McGill's withdrawal would serve no useful purpose, either to the Canadian University Press or to McGill University.

SCUSA XII

Eminent Men, Few New Ideas

by Michael Stein

DELEGATES to the twelfth annual Students' Conference on United States Affairs, arrived at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., on November 30th, 1960, in anticipation of being exposed to fresh and enlightened ideas. Among the guest speakers were Nelson Rockefeller and Dean Rusk, two men bound to play an important role in shaping U. S. foreign policy over the next few years.

It is not surprising that this conference was able to attract speakers of such prominence. SCUSA XII is the oldest of the students' conferences on international affairs held on different campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

Farflung Colleges

The Conference hosts a delegation of over 200 students chosen from universities as distant from each other as the University of California at Los Angeles and Dalhousie University, in Nova Scotia. The advisors and chairmen are selected from among the faculties of top-ranking American Colleges such as Harvard, and M. I. T. and from advisors to the State Department and Congress.

The topic of this year's conference was "United States' Security Policy". Two speeches and two panels dealt with the same theme in its many ramifications.

Rockefeller Disappointing

The keynote address of Governor Rockefeller was somewhat of disappointment. Obviously ghost-written for him, it espoused many of the old clichés of American policy such as the goal of "propagating human values and creating a brotherhood of man". Rockefeller's pet project of building underground shelters in every American back yard was reiterated. About the only forward-looking proposal was one which claimed as its basis a recent doctrine that "the concept of sovereignty has lost its original meaning in the nuclear age". It suggested that article 51 of the United Nations Charter, which provides for the creation of regional confederations within the world body, be invoked in aiding newly-independent nations to develop political and economic structures modelled after the Organization of American States, NATO and the Common Market.

Panel Discussions

The first panel, composed of Dr. Charles Burton Marshall, a noted theorist on international politics, General Cortland V. R. Schuyler, former Chief of Staff of SHAPE, and Dr. Leo Cherne, Chairman of the International Rescue Committee, was easily the most interesting and provocative discussion of the conference.

General Schuyler emphasized NATO's role in American policy. The General was frank about the existence of "grave differences of opinion among members as to the purpose of this body".

These include the feasibility of making NATO "a fourth (now actually 'fifth') nuclear power", the extent of integration of forces required, the scope of NATO interests, and the means of financing its heavy expenditures. Supporting Norstad and Spaak in the first question, Schuyler exclaimed

flatly, "I don't believe in any kind of conventional warfare". When asked by the McGill representative about the possibilities of expanding NATO's non-military functions, the General cautioned that this might lead to undue interference with the O. E. E. C. (now replaced by the O. E. C. D. and including the United States and Canada).

Private Investment

Dr. Cherne pointed up some of the economic factors impinging on U. S. Security. He advocated more private rather than public investment by the U. S. in the less-developed areas, less use of the U. N. and more use of regional devices for the giving of foreign aid (on the basis that the "U. N. is an instrument of growing inutility"), and a greater recognition of the domestic economic needs of the U. S. influencing disarmament.

Dr. Marshall's speech, supposed to be concerned with political factors, was largely a criticism of the new feeling of "moral superiority" seen emerging in the so-called "uncommitted" nations. He attacked these nations for attempting to act as judges "when they know very little" and lack essential qualities of political maturity such as "a bond of trust among people", an "awareness of public life", and "a sense that independence means responsibility and not irresponsibility". We should therefore not regard ourselves as "under a moral obligation to pay foreign aid", and should exemplify and propagate our ideas before these new nations on the grounds that

"there is nothing wrong with a western standard if it is a good standard".

The second panel consisted of General Goodpaster, Defence Liaison Officer and Staff Secretary to President Eisenhower, Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, Senior Editor and Director of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek, and Mr. J. Kenneth Mansfield, Staff Director of the Senate Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery. It was their assigned task to discuss aspects of the "Formulation of National Security Policy".

General Goodpaster spent most of his allotted time outlining in very general terms the problems and tasks of the executive branch of U. S. Government.

Attacks
Parliamentary
System

Mr. Mansfield sought to defend the Senate against charges of ineptitude and

indecisiveness. (He suggested that proposals for the improvement of the body "must be in terms of the American, and not the parliamentary, system of government"). Mr. Lindley attacked the recent decision by Secretary of the Treasury Anderson to reduce the number of army dependents overseas (a measure designed to strengthen the American dollar, reputedly being undermined by a drain on gold reserves).

The banquet address was delivered by Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State elect. It was built around what he called "the four c's" required by Americans in considering national security: an understanding of the challenge of Communism, a capacity to engage in enlightened self-criticism, the ability to engage in creative thinking and develop creativity in leadership, and a confidence in the future.

"Cork in Troubled Waters"

In discussing criticism, Rusk described the United States as similar to "a cork afloat in troubled (international) waters, being tossed about by forces against which she was powerless to act". Yet he qualified this by pointing out that a certain amount of self-direction was possible, although in recent years the United States seems to have missed most such opportunities.

Among his more interesting comments, he suggested that there had not been a really concentrated effort to find the most intelligent and most capable persons, for the most responsible positions.

No "Super" Minister

In addition, he disagreed with a proposal that has recently been suggested to help lighten the crushing burden of the presidency — the creation of a sort of "super" cabinet officer charged with the task of coordinating all domestic matters, during the President's absence from the U. S. Claiming that such an appointment would not be in accord with the U. S. constitution, and would also create a rival leader to the President, Rusk suggested that a more constructive proposal would be one advocating a self-imposed restriction on the President's precarious adventure into "summit diplomacy".

Despite the obvious failure to uncover any really original or revolutionary proposals, one left with the impression that the two purposes of SCUSA XII, "to produce an informative examination and discussion of the national security policy of the United States, and to broaden students' contact with their contemporaries in an academic endeavour" were well realized.

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UNION BOX OFFICE

Gort Contest - Smash Hit

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Team of 3 Carries Off First Prize: — Honours In Wild Fracas

Yeah! Da nooze is out. Beatrice B. Taylor, Tommy Hashimoto and Wild Claudia Hulme have combined dere talents and imerged victorius in da Gort Contest.

Dere prize is a free stake dinner for one in da Onion Kafateria for one in da Onion Kafateria any day until luky Fryday, January 13, 1961.

Da Daily is glad to anounce dat de response to da contest was fenominal. It is regrettable dat not all da entrys could be printed (lak of space ya know), but most had de korrekt saultion to da cartoon — based on the novel, "The Portrait of Dorian Gray" by Oscar Wilde.

Da famous cartoon appears above an' it is eesy to relize da conection wit da novel. Da Daily is proud of da fact dat its reeders were intulectule enough to get da anser.

Second award, a fresh fruit, in da contest went to W. T. T. Topham who apparantly is a top ham in winning contests. Dishonourable mention went to Tom Paskal and Andrew Roman B.A.2 failed to place. Neether did da other entrants.

All winners can pick up dere prize vouchers at da Daily office

Sirs:

Despondency overcome us! To think that the Daily staff is unacquainted with the culture of early man. Have you never heard of wild Oscar, homo sapiens? (A man so famous in his time that many deemed the 'sapiens' part of the classification superfluous.)

The humerosity arises by way of analogy to wild Oscar's greatest work, the Picture of D(inas)orian Gort. As Oscar would say "subtle-

ness has amplified the humerosity, for the comonest thing is delightful if one only hides it.

Yours respectfully

Beatrice B. (Don) Taylor, B.Sc.1
Tommy (Tom) Hashimoto, M.Sc.2
Wild (Claudia) Hulme, B.Sc.2

P.S. The biggest joke however is the offer of a free meal.

Second Prize: —

Dear Sir:

None of these Gort cartoons is ever funny, see, but like they're all humorous. Funny makes you laugh. Humour, thas way out, man — but deep, but deep.

Funny's for the man on the street, for organization-man, man, — but humour's for you and me.

Humour is pregnant,
Humour's with child.
The baby's delivered
This once, by Wilde.

About that lunch — you have it. But if an outsider could crave a boon — I would like very much to have a copy of any Gort cartoons you are able

to send me — particularly "And Gort said — let there be light".

W. T. T. TOPHAM

Dishonorable Mention: -

Dear Sir:

The literary allusion would be obvious to anyone who does not spend all his reading time with "The Daily". I might suggest that Fish and Co. spend their time reading a book like "The Picture of Dorian Grey". It is self-evident that this "Gort" cartoon is the original, which has been widely copied on television — film — and in play form.

TOM PASKAL, B.A. 2

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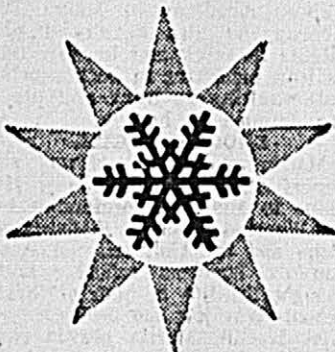
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Campus interviews on

DAILY SPORTS

Vitae Lampada

by LENNY FLANZ
Sports Editor

At the beginning of this spanking new school term the same problem faces McGill athletic teams that was ever-present at the start of the fall term; we are speaking of support for the teams.

A few days after the victorious exodus to Kingston, two letters to the editor appeared in the *Daily* proposing that the type of spirit at McGill was the type swallowed from a bottle. At the time of publication, we didn't agree with the gist of those letters, but the weeks following the football championship have done much to change our mind.

For one thing, the rah-rah spirit and the team support evaporated and were non-existent by the time the basketball and hockey teams swung into action. Spectators at basketball games last season were scarce enough to go home in one taxi, and the pucksters before not many more.

Furthermore, the excuse of not wanting to support a losing team is no longer valid, either when applied to the hockey or the basketball team. The latter are undefeated in the regular league play and the former have a 1-2 record.

As for excitement, there is no parallel to the game against Sir George when the ball team eked out a victory by a single point in overtime. The same brand of exciting sport may be witnessed any time the hockey team takes to the ice lanes.

The Redmen have contending teams featuring action-packed performances and yet there is not enough vocal support. In a university whose enrollment exceeds 8,000 students, there is absolutely no reason for this lack of support.

Therefore, the only conclusion to be drawn is that McGill students need the added incentive of a drinking spree before they will turn out at an athletic event. This sad situation must be eradicated; a more positive atmosphere should prevail.

The advantages of a large home crowd cannot be overestimated. Ask any of the Redmen football players, and they will tell you. Lets hope that things will improve in the new year. And now, pass the bottle.

The advent of a New Year precipitates predictions and so without further ado, here are our previews.

The hockey team should do very well, finishing up no less than second place. The chief opposition for the Redmen will no doubt come from the powerhouse Toronto blues. The Torontonians are unbeaten in three starts while McGill has lost two and won one.

Next on the list, the senior hoopsters are undefeated in city league play. This week the team travels to Ontario to start off Ontario Intercollegiate action. We predict that the Redmen hoopsters will cop the city championship and with a little more competition under their belts, they might just cop the OQAA title.

The latter league provides stiffer competition than the city loop, with the big threat coming from McMaster. At any rate, if the Redmen don't win the OQAA honours they should at least finish second.

The Inter cagers meanwhile will run through their season undefeated. The swimming team, minus Grout, hasn't enough depth to capture the championship but the ski team might very well add to the list of McGill's garlands.

And that's the predictions for '61. Some are rosy and others not. But if you, the students, support your teams, the outcome might be even rosier.

It never rains but it pours. We are referring of course to the fortunes of the football Redmen. Bob Schloredt, quarterback of the Washington Huskies, has announced that he is considering a post-graduate course in Dentistry at McGill.

The one-eyed signal caller who led the Huskies attack in the Rose Bowl has had several offers to turn pro but is undecided as to what he is going to choose. At any rate, we're more than satisfied with the work of Tom Skyepek, who was one of the chief reasons for McGill's first football championship in 22 years.

Of more interest to us is the decision of Roy McKasson, teammate of Schloredt. McKasson is a former all-American center and his possible advent to McGill has sent hearts a-fluttering. Well, we can dream can't we?

Hoopsters Look Hip

By MAX BERNARD

With a four win — two loss record under their belts the Basketball Redmen will begin the 1961 Intercollegiate season at the University of Toronto on January 13. Having defeated Loyola twice, Sir George Williams and the University of Montreal, and lost in exhibition meetings with Plattsburg Teacher's College they will face such star-studded squads as McMaster, U. of Toronto, Queen's and of course old city acquaintances such as Sir George, U. of Montreal, and Loyola.

Battling for the Red and White will be the fighting fourteen which include such brilliant athletes as Girvin, Moore, and Ulrich. In honour of the new year we present to you the McGill Basketball Redmen.

Playing guard, 5'10" — Allen Axelrod: a graduate of the Indians, a good play maker and

consistent outside hitter... Ekkhard Bohme, centre, 6'2" — can hook with either hand and good on the rebounds... Dave Boyd, guard, 5'9" — in his second year with the Redmen, an aggressive player with a steady influence on the younger set... Sol Chankowsky, guard, 5'10" — a steady player excel-

lent on defense... John Girvin, centre, 6'5" — an excellent rebounder with a great hook shot and one of the best on defense... Morris Limonchik, guard, 5'9" — an aggressive floor general with a dependable set shot and as agile on offense as he is versatile on defense... Rod MacDonald, guard, 6' — another Indian graduate who handles the ball well and is very fast on his feet... George Mieschowsky, guard, 5'10" — with experience on several championship teams he is deadly with his set shot and renowned for his pass interceptions... Ian Monteith, forward, 6'1" — well known as a football player, he is a good steady element who can be relied on not to make mistakes... John Moore, forward, 6'1" — one of the high scorers on the team he is fast and deadly with his jump shot... John Roberts, guard, 6' — an excellent ball handler who will set up plays and is a standout on defense... Ben Shore, forward, 6'1" — in his third year with the Redmen he rebounds well and will break open a game at any time... Gary Ulrich, forward, 6'2" — a definite scoring threat from anywhere on the floor with an outstanding three-year record behind him... Marty Wright, forward, 6' — with the Indians last year copping the high scorer title, he is dependable on both offense and defense.

Last but definitely not least is the coach who takes all the blame and the glory for the team record and who so far can be accredited only glory in past performances — Ron Sharp. And of course the anchor man of every McGill men's team is Harry E. Griffiths.

Sportrait

DAVE MARTIN

By BOB COHEN
Assistant Sports Editor

It could have been any given fall Saturday. It could have been that historic Oct. 15 when Football Redmen hit the win column for the first time in 11 games with the victory at Toronto. It could have been the ensuing weekend afternoons when Bruce Coulter's boys humiliated Toronto, Western, and Queens in succession. Throughout the season, the fullback draw play gained consistently for McGill. The man largely responsible for the success of these Milligan-Hansen tirades — mobile centre Dave Martin.

As a physical specimen, Martin isn't overly impressive. Standing at six feet even and weighing 193 pounds, he was the smallest pivot in the league. What he lacked in size, he made up for in speed and agility. His crisp downfield blocking as well as his dependable tackle blocks

draft takes care of that. Dave will probably never give the draft board the opportunity to send him one of their famous greeting notes. He has his sights set on a Navy Officers training program and from the looks of things now, Dave will be enlisting in the navy next fall. Martin isn't sure what or who he'll pursue after his three year hitch in Uncle Sam's service.



DAVE MARTIN

on the draw paid off handsomely for the hard hitting Redmen.

STARTS LATE

Unlike most of his Redmen teammates, Martin didn't get into organized football until relatively late in his scholastic career. The Rockport Mass. native first played for a team in his junior year of high school at Hebron Academy in Maine. At Hebron, he also developed his talents in track and hockey. Dave won his letter in both sports, pole vaulting in track and playing defence in hockey.

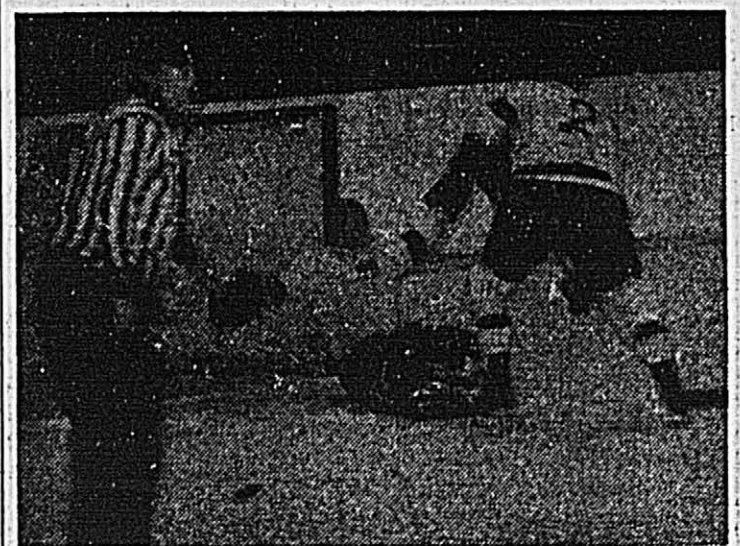
CHOOSES MCGILL

Martin applied to and was accepted at three universities. He came to McGill in preference to the Wharton School of Business at Penn and the University of Wisconsin's business school. Dave thought the life at both of these schools was just too limiting.

At McGill, Martin played two years of intermediate ball before he made the jump to the Redmen. He was originally a fullback but his ability to come up with consistently good centre passes turned the coach to thinking about the possibility of switching the commerce student to centre. It seems that Dave was "too lazy to run pass patterns" in practise so when former Redmen kicker and roommate Joe Irvin went to practise kicking, Martin centered for him. He became so good at it that Coach Coulter used to play Dave at centre on kicking situations. When Martin reported to camp this year he found himself holding the pivot job permanently.

FUTURE CLEAR

Like most of his countrymen, Martin has his future pretty well set for the next few years. The



Redmen goalie Alex Herron pulls off another great save. Herron's goaling has been up to par this year, i.e. sensational. Defenceman Mike Richards (no 2) closes in to protect the puck-stopper.

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION — MEN —

Registration for 2nd term activities
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 10, 11 and 12th, 1961
Classes start Monday, January 23rd.

Class Schedule for 2nd Term

	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15
MON.	Golf	Swimming B Squash		Badminton Swimming A Squash Golf	Badminton Swimming B Squash Golf	Swimming A Squash Golf
TUES.	Squash	Volleyball Swimming A Squash Golf	Swimming B	Badminton Volleyball Swimming B Squash Golf	Badminton Swimming A Squash Golf	Basketball Swimming B Squash Golf
WED.	Squash	Squash		Volleyball Swimming B Squash	Badminton Volleyball Swimming B Squash	Badminton Swimming A Squash
THURS.	Golf	Basketball Swimming A Squash Golf	Swimming B	Volleyball Swimming A Squash Golf	Volleyball Swimming A Squash Wrestling	Volleyball Squash Wrestling